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### The Butletin.

Norwich, Monday, June 28, 1915.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

Native vegetables in abundance ar The Bidwell Family reunion held in Hartford Saturday.

Sunday's showers, following two downpours Saturday, left vegetation is fine shape.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed Sunday morning at the Second Congregational church.

Miss Madeline Marquart of Groton entertained a week end party Gales Ferry to view the races.

It is mentioned in Hartford papers that Mrs. L. J. Korper of No. 125 Tre-mont street has gone to her summer nome at Neptune park.

Sunday services were resumed at the Salem Congregational church yes-terday, work on the new steel ceiling having been completed.

In the absence of the pastor of the Chester Baptist church, Rev. Walter V. Gray of Waterford preached Sunday morning an devening. day morning an devening

The Second Congregational Sunday school closed for the summer. The next session will be held Sunday noon, Sptember 12, which will be Rally day.

Every place for rent in the town of Bolton has been rented for the sum-mer. The only trouble is that there are not enough cottages to rent no places to board.

In regard to the vacations of those at the state capitol, it is noted that Deputy Comptroller F. Clarence Bissell will leave the first two weeks in at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, June 29. time in his native Hebron.

At Groton Consregational church on Sunday, Rev. Edward M. Chapman of New London, formerly of Lyme, occu-pied the pulpit in the absence of Rev.

esumed early in the autumn.

Sunday's was the last service for several weeks in the Central Baptist auditorium. Today the workmen will take possession. The services next Sunday will be held in Bushnell chap-A good number of members of the

Senior and Junior church of the Holy Name society received their quarterly holy communion at the 7.30 mass in St. Patrick's church on Sunday morn-

William A. Bell, general office manager in New York of the United States Finishing company, died on Thursday at his home, 2,228 Seventh avenue. He was a native of Canada and came to New York sixteen years ago. Miss Edith L. Morgan, who has taught the grammar grades at South Willington for some years has been engaged to teach next year in a grad-ed school in Collinsville. She is now at her home on Fishers Island.

Robert H. Coleman of Abbyville, Robert H. Coleman of Abbyville, S. C., a graduate of Charleston col-lege, has been engaged for the teach-ing stay of Buckley school, New Lon-don, to succeed Louis A. McCoy, who goes to New Haven High school,

According to a vote of the Ellington Congregational church the morning service will commence at 9 o'clock dur-ing the warm weather beginning yes-terday. This action was taken because of the extreme heat in Library hall.

According to the new package law, commodities put up in any kind of carrier, paper bag, or any form, must be marked either in pounds or ounces or in quarts and pecks. Beans must be sold by weight in sealed dry meas-

Mrs. Elvira Wheeler Cowles, widow of Hon. Randolph W. Cowles, who died at her home in Plantsville Tues-

At the 39th annual meeting of the state druggists', held at Woodmont last week, the reports of the officers were satisfactory. The finances of the or-ganization are in excellent shape and the membership list has been increased by fifty during the past year.

In Danbury there is a rumor that Frank A, Cantwell, formerly of the Crecker house, who is manager of the Hotel Straffeld, Bridgeport, and holds an interest in the Hotel Green corporation, may return to Danbury soon

hurch during August.

Charlie Casselli of Bolton and eight to fifteen bushels of strawberries stolen from his strawberry bed in the night time. About eight bushels of ripe berries were picked and the rest were large green ones beginning to ripen. A clean pick was made of all the big berries on the bed, rope or un-

The Connecticut Churchman says: Under the auspices and direction of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a great 'hurchmen's convention will be held from August 25 to 29, inclusive, at Los Angeles, California. Officially, it is a Brotherhood of St. Andrew convention. In reality, it is to be wide open to In reality, it is to be wide every interested churchman.

PLASTERING TORN DOWN

IN POQUTANUCK HOUSE. When Lightning Struck et Mrs. Mary

Poquetanuck at about 5 o'clock Satorder afternoon did the largest ford and there were beautiful floral amount of damage of any reported in tributes.

Mrs. Nye is survived by her hus-

this neighborhood.

It struck a tree first, glancing from that and ripping a section of the clapeboards off the side of the house and entering a bedroom where the plastering was torn from walls and ceiling was torn from walls and ceiling and mirrors and pictures and furnities.

came into the house through the hole that was made about 2 or 3 feet

To Begin Redecorating Church, From now on through the summer the church services at the Central Baptist church are to be held in Bushnell chapel while the repairs and

#### PERSONALS

Miss Nellie Casey of Ashwillett was n Norwich the past week.

Miss Loretta Higgins was the guest of Miss Briggs in Voluntown over Sun-

he week-end with relatives in Dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fitch and Miss Marietta N. Fitch, of Reckville, are spending two weeks at Quaker Hill, Conductor John T. Gleason was in Willimantic on Sunday attending the third degree work of the Knights of

Bela L. Pratt, the Boston sculptor and sons, Dudley and Minot of Bos-ion, were at the Pratt farms in Salem for the week end.

Waterbury papers state that Mollie D. Murphy of the Crosby High school faculty, will spend the summer with er parents in Norwich. Mrs. A. E. Handall and daughter.

Mildred, of Spaiding street, were in Willimantic Thursday attending Old Home and School celebrations.

takes a course every summer.

The WILL BE GUESTS

OF SECRETARY HEALEY. He Will Entertain Former and New Members of Agricultural Board.

Leonard H. Healey, secretary of the state board of agriculture, will ntertain the members of the board the new members who take office on The board will meet in the capitol on that day, after which they will be the guests of the secretary.

There will be, in all, about twenty persons at the luncheon. The new members are Secretary H. H. Lyman, Henry W. Hulbert, the pastor.

The meetings of the Connecticut Briarcliffe society, of which Mrs. H. L. Harland of Norwich is a member, have concluded for this season and will be resumed early in the autumn.

members are Secretary H. H. Lyman, of Middlefield, F. E. Boardman of Middletown, Howard S. Neilson of Darier and H. P. Deming of Robertsville, town of Colebrook. The former members of the board who will also be the secretary's guests resumed early in the autumn. are George A. Cosgrove of Willington, D. W. Patten of North Haven, and James B. Palmer of Norwich It is expected that Governor Hol-comb will be able to attend. After After lunch the entire party will former Senator Joseph W. farm in Avon.

farm in Avon.

Secretary Healey has been the secretary of the board for four years, since the retirement of the late Colonel James F. Brown of Norch Stonington. The former members who have been invited to the luncheon have served on the board during the official connection of Mr. Healey with it.

HAVE EXTERMINATED

BROWN TAIL MOTH But the Gypsy Is Still With Us in Connecticut.

Secretary Healey of the state agriultural board, said last week that the brown tail moth had been exterminated from the state, but that its comrade in destruction, the gypsy moth, yet was with us particularly in the northeastern part of the state. Dr. W. E. Britton, the state entomologist, was working hard to exterminate the pest. The spraying apparatus is in use in Thompson. Secretary Healey said so long as the farmers did not co-operate in the work of destroying the insect here was not sanguine hope that i would be exterminated. The individual efforts of some people were nullified by the indifference of their neighbors who did nothing to destroy the larvae.

FUNERALS

Joseph Durman. funeral of Joseph Durman was held from his late home on Sunnyside av-enue followed by a service at the Gerday evening following a long illness street, Rev. F. P. Werth, the pastor, with heart trouble. She leaves three daughters, one being Mr. E. G. Guinac of Putnam. John Brown, William Witchekowski and burial took place in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery. There was a large atendance and there were a umber of floral remembrances includman; carnations marked Belover
Cousin, from John Mehoholz; bouquet
from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W.
Mehoholz; bouquet of carnations from
William Zurowski; wreath from the
Hopkins and Allen company; quarter
moon from neighbors of Sunnyside avmoon from neighbors of Sunnyside avcoration, may return to Danbury soon as the manager of the Hotel Green.

A former Norwich rector, Rev. Reginald R. Parker of Hartford has supplied at St. John's Episcopal church, Rockville, during June. During July he will have charge of the services in Christ church, Hartford. He will return and have charge of St. John's society of Sunnyside and Phillips avchurch during August.

moon from neighbors of Sunnyside avclayable of carnations that Indian Blair, and Mrs. Max Zurowski; bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerman; bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. and family; a bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jervers; bouquets from William Blair, and Mrs. Robert Stevens and family; a bouquet from Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Jervers; bouquets from William Blair, and Mrs. Robert Stevens and family; a bouquet from Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Jervers; bouquets from William Blair, and Mrs. Robert Stevens and family; a bouquet from Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Jervers; bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. Charles ovil is two billions. The cost of this to repair the evil is two billions. The liquor licenses pay to the United States government anhually 200 millions. The cost of this to repair the evil is two billions. The liquor licenses pay to the United States government anhually 200 millions. The cost of this to repair the evil is two billions. The liquor licenses pay to the United States government anhually 200 millions. The liquor licenses pay to the United States government anhually 200 millions. The liquor licenses pay to the United States government anhually 200 millions. The liquor licenses pay to the United States government anhually 200 millions. The liquor licenses pay to the United States government anhually 200 millions. The liquor licenses pay to the United States govern

Mrs. Neville Jessop.

Funeral services for Bessie Collier. wife of Neville Jessop, were held at Undertaker Gager's funeral parlors, No. 70 Franklin street, Sunday after-noon at 2.30 o'clock with Rev. F. Johns Bohanan, pastor of St. Andrew's Epis-copal church, officiating. Relatives and friends were present and there was a wealth of very beautiful floral remembrances. The bearers were Joseph Wooley, John Biggs, John Mc- a Neely and Edward Crooks and burial took place in Maplewood cemetery.

Mrs. Algernon Nye.

When Lightning Struck at Mrs. Mary
Button's—Clapboards Off and Furniture Broken.

A bolt of lightning that ripped into the home of Mrs. Mary Button at Poquetanuck at about 5 o'clock Sat-

Hail at Lantern Hill. Trolleymen on the Norwich & West-erly line coming in Sunday reported which were ofunusually large size.

Unknown Man a Suicide Sunday Afternoon-Probably Weaver Aged About 35-Undressed Before He Jumped in Below Laurel Hill Bridge-Body Was Recovered in About Half an Hour.

An unknown man, probably a Samuel and Antony Petrosky, who weaver and about 35 years old, committed suicide Sunday about half an hour after noon by jumping into the Shetucket river from the rocks on the northerly bank just below the Laurel Hill bridge. The body was recovered about half an hour later just a short distance below where he jumped in.

sumped in.

Before plunging into the water, the man took off all his clothing but his inderclothes, leaving it piled up on the bank near the buttresses of the bld bridge at this point just a short listance above the New Haven road

Policeman John Irish, who had been old by Benjamin Friedman and a painter named O'Connor, that a man was undressing on the river bank, was hurrying down the rallroad track back of the Boston store when he saw the man on the rocks some distance below him and the next minute the stranger as in the river.
After his plunge into the water, he

the center of the stream, but then turned and seemed to be making an effort to get back to land; but the man saw him sink almost at Medical examiner, Dr. Rush W. Kimball, who was called about half an hour later after the body had been recovered learned that the man had been prevented by Mr. Freidman and Mr. O'Connell from jumping into the water from the Osgood dock just be-

ame up once floating out towards

In the ciothes that were let on the bank and taken in charge by po-liceman Irish were found a baggage check and some railroad fare rebate checks that would seem to indicate travel from Norwood Central to this

city and may serve to locate where the man came from and who he is. In one of his pockets was a weaver's There are three fare rebate-checks. one from Norwood Central to Frank-lin, Mass., another from Franklin to Putnam, and the third from Putnam o Norwich. This one shows that he arrived in this city on Saturday. The

On the man's hat which was left on top of his pile of clothes was a crumpled up \$5 bill and his clothes was of good quality and all in good condition and gave no indication that he was in the tramp class. The body was taken charge of by Underwas taken Hourigan.

The man was about 35 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches in height, about 170 pounds, brown eyes, dark hair, slightly curly, smooth face.

suit, coat, vest and trousers, with the trousers newly creased. There were no papers of any kind, other than those mentioned, about his clothes, that would serve to furnish a clew to the man's identity and no one was found here who had seen anything of him through Saturday or Stunday fore they caught sight of him undress-ing near the river bank. They said that he was exidently somewhat in-Recovery of the body was made by him through Saturday or Sunday.

TEMPERANCE ADDRESS AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Edna Young Reed Spoke Upon John Barleycorn on a Hike.

At the evening service at the First Baptist church Sunday, Mrs. Edna Young Reed of Clarendon, Pa., spoke upon Temperance under the subject, John Barleycorn on a Hike. Speaking earnestly in a clear voice, she held the attention of her audience

She said in part:
There has been wonderful progress
in the world of reform in the last few
years. Eighteen states have voted out
the saloon evil, 63 of the leading magazines of the country have barred out all advertisements of alcoholic drinks,



MRS. EDNA YOUNG REED.

ractically all railroads have barred ers, in order to obtain more efficien workmen have demanded total absti sence. The advocates of the salor ontend that it helps business. The peaker asked "whose business does i help?" She replied it helps the busi-ness of the hospital, the rescue mission the jails, the orphanages, the penitenoseph Durman; cross, Ludwick Durtaries, the infertal carbon distribution of the pails, the orphanages, the peniten-taries, the undertaker and grave-dig-

enue; forms of cut flowers from the neighbors and bouquet from Mr. and Lincoln, and giving untruths concerning the Arrangements.

Lincoln, and giving untruths concerning prohibition states. Kansas stands in the center, of the nation, a living example of what prohibition does. The arrangements. country seat town and the jail had but one inmate in all that time and he came from Nebraska. In 85 counties of Kansas no idiots, in 38, no paupers, in 65, no jail birds. It is the richest state in the Union per capita. Men say prohibition cannot prohibit, but it does prohibit in Kansas.

She closed with this illustration: A

test for sanity is sometimes perfected in this way: The patient is placed in a room with an open faucet and given a mop to mop up the floor. If he turns off the faucet and mops then he is pronounced sane, but if he continues Mrs. Algernon Nye.

The remains of Marion F. Nye, wife of Algernon Nye of Hartford and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin M. Price of Norwich Town, were brought criminals and we hurry them to the

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

HAD AN OUTING Enjoyed a Day at Comrade John A Hagberg's Place.

Major R. S. Griswold command No ing was torn from walls and ceiling and Miss Elsie Irene Price of Californa.

And Miss Elsie Irene Price of Californate of the outing of the uniformal of the was 35 years of age and United Spanish War Veterans at John her magriage took place in Bozrah.

The house was filled with smoke and several hundred dollars worth of damage was done but there was no fire. The clapboards were was no fire. The clapboards were thrown hard the lightning the street and the lightning that the poster of the was even better it was declared than the overer stew that declared, than the oyster stew tha was served them at Camp Meade Penn, in 1898. Sports were held and the winners were awarded suitable erly line coming in Sunday reported that there was a heavy hallstorm in the afternoon in the neighborhood of Lantern Hill. In some places the ground was quite white with the stones which were ofunusually large size.

Statistical was a heavy hallstorm in prizes. The married men won the baseball game. The foot race was won by George A. Turner with Iver Olson second; the potato race by George A. Turner first, and Charles. People who suffer in silence always like to boast about it later.

Shakbiski second; shooting won by Herbert Burdick first, and Iver Ossens second. It was voted a good time and everyone is easer for the next they can find there under supervision.

cials and Trolleymen.

ral trolleymen's committee, includ-ng four members of each of the four The company takes away the mea

The new and old scales follow Four years ..... 25%

The trolley employes asked for a considerably larger increase in pay but the answer of the company was that business conditions would not allow of any greater advance than that shown above which is an average of .054 of a cent more than the previous shown above which is an average of .054 of a cent more than the previous scale. While the trolley employes took a vote in favor of a strike the feeling prevalled that a strike would not actually be resorted to and it was understood that there was considerable division on the question particularly on the Norwich and Westerly and Groton and Stonington divisions where the very large to the where the vote was against a strike.

SETTLEMENTS MADE IN

COMMON PLETAS CASES Business.

Two cases assigned for trial in the court of common pleas in New London Saturday have been settled. They are the cases of Max Polsky against the Central Vermont railway and Jane D. Bacon, executor, vs. Lewis Dart. They were to have been tried as court cases.

Court is scheduled to come in at New London Monday when four cases are assigned for trial. The case of Downing Bros. against Calvin Wilcox, which is being tried by a jury, will be received the control of the control which is being tried by a jury, will be resumed Tuesday morning.

HIGH STREET FIRES

Smoker Started Blaze in Mattress-Backdraft Blew Isinglass From the Stove.

Saturday night at 10.05 from Box 13 at the corner of High and Thames

The apparatus arrived on the run where a couple of palls of water out the blaze. The firemen from West Side station diminished

called the firemen to the apartments of Mrs. Sarah Kolowsky in the house No. 5 High street, owned by Jacob don. A back draft had blown isinglass out of the stove, filling the house with smoke while the fami-

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Schedule For the Week Shows Variety

The following schedule of events is arranged by the local Young Men's Christian Association for this week: Monday—10 a m., Boys' overnight hike to Preston; 7.30 p. m., salesmanship

Wednesday.—10 a. m., games for boys n gymnasium. Thursday-10 a. m., basketball for oys in gymnasium. Friday—3 p. m., swimming hike for

air meeting, Memorial grounds, for all. Will Plan Playgrounds Work.

He was wearing a light gray check

AGREEMENT ON NEW WAGE SCHEDULE.

Signed By Shore Line Electric Offi-

schedule agreement Saturday at 12:30 between the officials of the Shore Line Electric Railway system and the committee of sixteen representing the trolley employes union, the threatened strike of the trolleymen is averted. The agreement is for a year dating from the signing, this being one of the concessions which the company agreed to as they wanted a two year

dent Robert W. Perkins and General Manager Samuel Anderson for the company and 16 members of the gen-

ticket privilege, but will serve lunches whenever necessary. The ten cents extra for overtime is also taken away.

Six years and thereafter 28%

Session of Court Saturday Had No

A man smoking in bed and setting the mattress on fire at the tenement of Wiadyslaw Wyezkowsgy at 116 High street was the cause of a fire alarm

only to find that the mattress had been pulled out onto the verandah had Trinity College President Will Recup chance of more fire by throwing the mattress to the ground. The house is owned by Mrs. Wilhelmina Gro-Luther, a native of Brooklyn Conn., Maine street.

of Events.

Tuesday—3 p. m., a swimming hike o Mohegan Park.

oys. Saturday Night-Pool contest (senors) free pool. Sunday Afternoon—5 p. m., oper

The plans of the playgrounds work for the summer will be laid out when the Norwich Playgrounds Association holds a meeting this afternoon. Now that the children are out of school there will be many who will welcome

Makes Your Stuffed. GRADUATED CLASS OF Catarrhal Head Rev. Walter McElroy of Fair Haves

ST PATRICK'S SCHOOL

Made Address to Graduates

The class of 1815 of St. Patrick's

that is true in education, an opponent of all that is false. She established schools throughout the world. The in-

elsewhere are her monuments. Sh has ever been an important factor i

the intellectual, artistic and scientific development of the human race. There

are few chapters more inspiring than

all the high ideals for which the Church has stood through the cen-

turnes for true education, touchin

struction, more than acquisition

hial school scholdren in the secular

The list of graduates is as follows

LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR A YEAR.

erate-Says He is Tired Out.

president of Trinity college has receiv-

ed a year's leave of absence. Dr. Luther is suffering from overwork. He

might do so at times.

Motorcyclists Tried the Track,

Nothing tastes as good on a hot day as a glass of Williams' Root Beer. Drink all you want only 2c a quart.— adv.

In preparaation for their

Margaret

stitutions at Antiech and Rome

Clear as a Bell

Parochial school, numbering the unusually large total of 65, attended the vesper service at St. Patrick's church on Sunday evening and there received from the hands of their pastor, Rev. John H. Broderick, the diplomas that certify difficulties surmounted and tasks accomplished during their school years. The graduating class, the sirils of which were uniformly gowned in white, were seated in body at the front of the church and the remainder of the church was well filled by the large gatehring of parents and other relatives and friends.

Following the magnificant, the presentation of the diplomas and the vow of consecration to the Sacred Heart Rev. Walter F. McElroy, of St. Francis' church, Fair Haven, delivered the sermon, and conveyed to the members of the class about to depart what St. Patrick's school and their education received therein should mean to them in their future lives. Father McElroy took his text from St. Mathew 298:19,20 and his theme was Education, as made known to us through the words from the lips of our divine Lord.

The mission entrusted to the church by Christ was Education in its broadest terms and we are unable to pass through life without His continued assistance as teach and guide, said Rev. McElroy. The church has hown the lips of or most any other reliable druggist.

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fit, as the smaller package does not contain the inhaler. Lee & Osgood Co or most any other reliable druggis will gladly supply you on request.

#### Incidents in Society

Edward H. Tibbitts has left-for Watch Hill for the summer. The Misses Clark of Danbury are the guests of Norwich relatives.

the hitsory of the monks, those holy men of Ireland who day and night worked assidiously in their monas-teries to preserve the treasures of art and literature. They copied and wrote new treatises on medicine, mathema-Miss Gladys Preston a student at the Garland School Boston, has re-turned to her home on Broadway. tics and natural science and to their untiring efforts must be attributed much of the knowledge of today. The Catholic church has established a splendid system of parochial schools, the concrete embodiment of

Miss Bessie Green of New Haven, formerly of Norwich, is the guest of Miss Muriel Preston of Broadway, Charles P. Johnson has finished his second year at Trinity college, Hart-ord, and has returned to his home in branches get just as good instruction as in any school in the country. But what doth it profit a man if he gain Williams street.

ain Miss Charlotte Blackman from Kingston, Pa., is visiting her aunts, in-the Misses Blackman at their home of on Washington street. the whole world and lose his own soul? Education is more than instruction, more than acquisition of knowledge. It is a preparation to live well, and thus the scope of the church's ejucational mission is to fit men for a useful life on earth and for a blessed life hereafter in heaven. The Catholic school system in this country is one of the greatest assets the country has; it is doing an enormous work for lists and Agelarde L.

ter, Mass. is the guest of her aunats, Misses Mathilda and Adelarde L. it is doing an enormous work for good sound citizenship and strong and sturdy Christian manhood and wo-Butts of Washington street. praise and help.

By reason of the change in the school from nine grades to eight this year, the class was in two divisions and honors were so divided. The leading pupils were

Including pupils were:

Senior room—Highest five: Anna Madeline Riordan, Mary Virzinia Driscoll, Mary Alice McKnight, Raymond Gresory La Fontaine, Austin Francis Furiong, Mary Rose Sullivan. The lest two tied last two tied.
Junior room—Highest five: Helen
Gertrude Guinan, John James Sullivan, Ester Mary Mayer, Mary Louise
Duhalme, Philip Michael O'Brien.
Highest in Christian Doctrine, Mary

Miss Evelyn Smith of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gladwin of Hartford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Leavens of Broadway while here for the Leavens-Browning wedding.

Louise Duhaime, Mary Alice Mc-Knight, Mary Elizabeth Finnegan, An-na Tarrant Holmes, Irene Alicia Hag-gerty, Mary Virginia Driscoll, Cath-onica Sullivan, Julia Doñovan, Rose erine Helena Driscoll, Elizabeth Ver-Elizabeth O'Connor, Catherine Grace Desmond, Elizabeth Frances O'Neill,

Mary Turner Shugrue, Margaret Mary McVeigh, Sadie Patricia Con-THE STATE'S CHILD LABOR CERTIFICATE EFFECTIVE Federal Children's Bureau Approves the Connecticut Method.

hildren's bureau announced last wee

abor certificate system, the

in a report on its investigation of this plan. The bureau is studying the various state schemes with a view to reaching a standard comprising the best methods of protecting children at Joseph Furiong, Howard Augustus Ryan, Edward Owen McVeigh, George Ryan, Edward Owen McVeigh, George John Tracy, Thomas Hartigan Con-nell, Ernest Francis Gagnon, James Henry Flynn, Thomas Joseph Connel-ly, John James Sullivan, education controls the enforcement of the law. A child cannot work until he or she is 14 years old, and if not 16 must have an employment certifi-cate. He cannot get such a permit and stay out of school unless he has a The diplomas were attractively tied the clas scolors of green and gold. The members of the graduating class have been in the efficient care of Sis-ters M. Consilie and M. Choysostom, job. Should be quit work his employ-er must notify the board and before

ers M. Consule and an of Principal he can work as and until the supervision of Principal fresh certificate, he can work again he must obtain a POLICE BUSINESS. Saturday Night Brought Several Calls For Their Services,

Fred Boulay is in the Backus hos Desiring to resign, and admitting he pital with a broken and dislocated jaw had intimated to the trustees that he which he claims was caused by Joe would resign, the Rev. Dr. Flavel S. Bedard hitting him early Saturday evilance.

Mr. Bedard was summoned by Sergt. A. C. Matthews but he denies that he or anyone else hit Bouley and says that he that the man was hurt by falling from wants to get away and forget his work a chair and hitting his head against for a period long enough to enable him the base of a weighing machine. Mr. for a period long enough to enable him to regain his health. Prof. Henry A. Bedard gave bail for his appearance Perkins of the department of physics will be acting president of the college during the absence of Dr. Luther.

It is learned, sasy a correspondent of the New York Herald, that the trustees made it plain for Dr. Luther that they would not consider his resignation. They ridiculed his protestations street. Okmpton gave ball.

they would not consider his resignation. They ridiculed his protestations that his vitality had been sapped to the degree that he was in danger of qualifying for the superannunated class of college presidents, and they unanimously voted to give him a year in which to come back. It will be the first vacation Dr. Luther has had in many years. During his two recent terms as a member of the state senate Dr. Luther certainly showed no abate-

Dr. Luther certainly showed no abate-ment of his mental and physical vigor. Mr. and Mrs. Morton F. Plant enter-Mr. and Mrs. Morton F. Plant enter-There were politicians who wished he tained at luncheon and a sail up the Sound on board Mr. Plant's yacht, the Kanawha, one day last week, several members of the judiciary committee of the Connecticut legislature, Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plant were Senator L. E. Whiton, B. F. Mahan, Representatives C. W. Brown, Charles a number of motorcyclists were t the fairgrounds on Sunday to try out the track and their machines, and out the track and their machines, and there was a small crowd watching their performances. Wild Bill Burdick had a new machine which he was getting into smooth running condition and Walter Chappell was also testing out another new one.

Representatives C. W. Brown, Charles H. Kenyon, Frank Q. Cronin and Chas, B. Whittlessy, William J. Brennan, of New London, R. W. Perkins of Norwich, president of the Shore Line Electric Railway Company; Senator Ernest L. Isbell and Michael Kenealey, former chairman of the Republican State Central Committee

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